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It is not a calamity that immigration is falling off. Our labor market is al ready overstocked. THE reluctance of some of the Iowa

Democrats to fuse with the Greenback ers is altogether inexplicable. "He that seeketh findeth" is a passage of Holy Writ for which office hunters

spect. SEPARATION of church and state is the next great reform billed for England. Genuine religion will be promoted by the

Ir will be necessary for England to Russia in diplomacy.

THE detention of American vessels in Mexican ports without any good reason should not happen often.

THE war democrats of the north should get together somewhere and make a trouage may not be oblivious of their

FRIENDSHIP for the workingmen is not apparent in giving contracts based on convict labor or in closing great steel and iron works by repudiation of honest

TREASURY officials should understand that "coin" and "gold" are not synonymous terms, and that neither of these words is carelessly used in the acts of

THERE is but one restraint on the ray have finally gotten it into their heads how much they rave and tear round.

paign for the presidential nomination in

THE divorce court of Cincinnati has ground out 1:9 decrees since Jan. 1. 1885 This leading industry has not been depressed by overproduction. The supply is still insufficient to meet the de-

On Wednesday of next week the Vir convention. Lee appears to be the com. of the government? ing man for the head of their ticket. As wonderfully made.

CANDIDATES who really want and must have places should invent some way of letting the President know that they are quietly attending to their business at home, and could scarcely be induced to enter upon public cares.

Ir is noticeable that a number of distinguished Democratic statesmen who were "running the administration" a few fine weather, within two and one-half miles of the white house.

Nor less than 120 Democratic congressmen are arming for a grand on- steel ship, and that we have not a single feature of the business situation. slaught on the civil service law as soon music will be equal to a trombone solo with a bagpipe accompaniment.

THE cholera in Spain continues to appear to be greatly depressed, and it is safe to predict that this visitation will not teach them a single lesson in sanitary science.

THAT enterprising Democrat who was going to test the constitutionality of the civil service law has not yet given his name to the public. Has he stopped to reflect that there are eight Republicans and one reputable Democrat on the Supreme bench?

THE Chicago Interior has imbibed correct ideas on the subject of temperance reform. It says: "When whisky is cast out of a house or out of a man by the power of moral convictions, it stays When it is cast out by the constable at the front door, it comes in at the back

The only thing incaing at most of the watering places is a good assortment of young men. It is unfortunate for the and partisan Republicans put in their belles at these summer resorts that most places." men have to work till age calls a halt before they can afford to indulge in watering place recuperation.

THERE are two Mugwamp editors in New York who really imagine that their papers control the administration. This influcination is as ludicrous as the similar fancy that has taken lodgment in the minds of the Jefferson Democratic Association of the District of Columbia.

JOHN KELLY's health is a matter of great interest in Democratic circles. Mr. Kelly will be able to be about whenever an opportunity occurs for Tammany to reciprocate the distinguished favors forgets a friend!

nary conversation of intelligent persons ments of Republican tolerance. labor and material are usually referred to as if they were equal factors in the productions of mechanical skill. This cor mate of the cost of so simple a thing as a | tion under the present administration. lumber growing in the forest, the screws form pledges of the party and its candi-

&c., in the natural state of their con- beaten stituent elements. Of course, the value of these things in a state of nature is the spoils system is an abandonment of trivial, often amounting to but few cents all the solemn promises by which power in a manufactured article worth many dollars. As another illustration take the works of a fine chronometer watch worth. without a case, five hundred dollars. All than half a dime is labor. Even so coarse a product of mechanical skill as a farm agon, worth from eighty to one hun-

"THE GOVERNMENT IS SAFE." have ceased to entertain profound re At the opening of a brief interview published yesterday Secretary Whitney. rising to the full height of the great occasion, congratulated himself and the country that, although Mr. Rough has failed, "the government is safe."

but a small percentage of raw material,

probably not more than four or five dol-

Again, near the close of the same interview, Secretary Whitney, still mainget rid of some of her fine, old-fashioned taining in his peroration the sublime panotions of honor before she can match triotism of his exordium, proclaims with unaffected joy, that "the government is safe."

If the event to which the Secretary refers—the failure of John Roach—were is an unneighborly meddlesomeness that less sad, the Secretary's congratulations on the "safety" of the government would

be more ludicrous. But, deplorable as that occurrence far-reaching and lasting as its influence noise in order that the dispensers of pa- for evil must be, one cannot help being amused at the notion which seems to have gotten into the mind of Mr. Whitney-that the government might have been wrecked by the fall of John Roach.

The Secretary, in his twice-repeated and joyous assurance that, although poor Roach has gone down, the government still stands in safety, appears like the solitary passenger in a small boat who has barely escaped going down to destruction in the eddying swirl of a sinking ship.

But is the Secretary of the Navy quite sure that the government is as safe as it was before Roach went down? True, ing of disappointed officeseekers. They there was no danger that his fall would crush the dome or break the that the President isn't caring a picayune pillars of the republic. There was no danger that the government would suffer the loss of a penny by his ADMINISTRATION circles are dependent failure, because large sums of money on Mr. Hendricks for amusement during faithfully earned by Roach, honthe heated term. His preliminary cam- estly due to him, and regularly appropriated for him are still in the United States | so nearly worked off that some of the 1888 is rich in all the elements of hu- treasury-kept from him in his hour of need by the arbitrary power of Secretary

Whitney. But there are other dangers than the loss of money. There are worse misfortunes for a government than the risk of loss by a failing contractor, especially a contractor who is backed by valid bonds.

Does not every shipyard capable of ginia Democrats will hold their state turning out war-vessels add to the safety

Is not the possession by our nation to their platform it will be fearfully and of such a man as John Roach, and or such magnificant establishments as his, an element of safety which we cannot afford to deprecate?

Is it a safe policy for a government to crush out one of the few men who have established the great iron shipbuil-ting industry on this continent, and kept the American flag on the high seas floating over American bottoms?

Suppose the same policy to be pur sued toward all our iron shipbuildersthere are not more than four or five of weeks ago cannot now be seen, even in them-where would be the safety of the government in time of war?

Shall we depend on navy yards, knowing that we have not a single yard that has the plant to build an iron or naval constructor who knows anything gets itself together. The of iron or steel shipbuilding safety of the government would be imperiled by such dependence.

Is the government altogether safe when its plighted faith is violated by spread, covering new territory every the rejection of work performed under day. But the Spanish people do not the direction of and approved by the government's sworn agents?

Does such treatment of men who offer their capital and enterprise for the serv- respects to Secretary and Mrs. Endicott, ice of the government tend to create and to make arrangements for going with that confidence which is the surest guarantee of safety?

In all seriousness we ask, how long will the government be safe if it continnes the policy of repudiating contracts? Our government is the people's government, its safety resides in their respect for it. What will come of that respect f the solemn covenants of the executive authority are to be whistled down the wind as a means of manufacturing party capital?

IT IS NOT A PARALLEL.

The Philadelphia Times says: "When the Republicans came into power in 1861 the federal offices were filled, as a rule, by partisan Democrats, and in three months thereafter they were all removed

The Times is in error. There was no such sweeping change in the federal offices in 1861. Of course there were many removals, for there was intense bitterness of feeling in those days. Besides there had been no civil service reform agitation, there was no civil service law in force, and the victorious party had not pledged itself to frown on the spoils

But there was no "clean sweep" attempted. Not only in the departments in Washington, but in all parts of the Pratolino during several months, lighted From present indications we opine that country, Democratic officeholders, in large numbers, held on year after year.

There was no "clean sweep" under any Republican administration. Promi shown to that organization by the fed- nent Democratic politicians secured aperal administration. Tammany never pointments for their Democratic friends. Hundreds of well-known Democrats held good positions in the departments. Some In general literature and in the ordi- of them are still in office, living monu-

But if all this had been reversed, if every Democrat had been hustled out of office in March, 1861, and if not a single of the habit of regarding many manufac- Democrat had been put into office during tured products as simply material, taking the entire period of Republican ascendno account of the labor expended on ency, that course would have furnished no them. For instance, in making an esti- call or justification for similar proscrip-

book case or a set of shelves, the pre- President Cleveland owes his election pared lumber, the screws, paint, varnish, to the support of five or six hundred &c., would be set down as material, and Independent Republicans in New York the mere putting of the various items who voted for him because he was together in the required shape would be pledged to carry out their civil classed as labor. But to get at the real service reform theory. It was a cost of the material we must take the "reform" campaign. But for the re-

in the iron and coal mines, the paints. date they would have been hopelessly

Under these circumstances a resort to was secured.

THE successful inauguration of a new two terms. It marked a new era in our national history—the substitution of jus- It tice for vengeance. The new policy has dred and twenty-five dollars, contains fully justified the hopes of its friends and has been equally disappointing to its enemies. Under its operations the Indians have been making rapid progress in the arts of civilization, and are nov steadily working up toward self-support. But all this is invisible to those who do not care for the elevation of the Indians and would rather see them "wiped out of existence" than civilized. Hence the demand for the abolition of the Indian bureau and the transfer of the aborigi nals to the War Department.

Questions demanding a high order of tatesmanship for their wise solution will press upon Congress when that body assembles. Where, on the Democratic side of the House, are the statesmen capable of meeting these great issues?

THE workingmen who are losing good ituations by reason of John Roach's failure will know that their misfortune. with whatever of suffering may be entailed on their families, is to be charged to the federal administration.

New Your flatters itself that it is not so wicked as London. One reason for this superiority may possibly be found in the fact that some thousands of New Yorkers spend most of their time and noney in London.

ussed on a thousand platforms in Virginia during the next three months. Incidental mentions of the administration's relations to convict labor will be in order.

THE rights of labor are going to be dis-

PROMINENT Pennsylvania Democrats are not palpitating with anxiety to be called to head their state ticket this year. The prestige of defeat is an acquisition to which they do not aspire. THERE are hopeful signs of improve-

nent in the manufacturing industries of New England. Surplus stocks have been suspended mills are resuming. SENATOR BLACKBURN lifts his clarion

wait in silent suspense to hear from the rest of the Blackburn family. THE tariff tinkers are evidently oppressed with a solemn apprehension that they must get along without any sym-

form is a fraud." Now let the country

pathy from the white house or the Treasury Department. Last week there were only twent-nine murderers awaiting trial at Fort Smith, Ark. This week there are more than

Fous hundred and seventy thousand france is the enormous cost to the French people of the Tonquin business. It has een a mistake from the beginning

thirty. Arkansas is an enterprising state.

WHEN northern brain, capital, and enterprise learn to enjoy bourbon intolerance, the south will fill up with immigrants.

THE plethora of idle money in the New York banks is the least encouraging

DOWNRIGHT HARD WORK

WHAT SECRETARY WRITNEY SAYS OF HIS

POSITION IN WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Secretary Whit ney was by long odds the most noticeable figure in that great gathering place of public men, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, yes terday. He had dropped in to pay his the board of coast defenses and fortifications on their voyage to Newport to inspect the government torpedo station there. He wore a cool and breezy suit of white flaunel. On his head was the usua black silk hat with the high band, and as usual he was accompanied by his trusty

gold eyeglasses.
"What is there new in the Dolphin matter?" he was asked. "I am not talking at all for publication in these days. Whatever is to be said I put in talking. It is a good deal better than writing. It enables a man to see than writing. It enables a man to see what he is going to put in print, and to study it over. There is no chance for a reporter to make a mistake in quoting you when what you desire to say is in

How do you like living in Washing-"I don't like it all. The work is very hard there. In order to get full and complete knowledge and control of a de-partment one must work day and night, and even encroach a little on Sundays. The summer vacation that a New Yorker always takes is impossible to Washington life. There is no chance for any case or

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PAGANINI OUTDONE.

IOME BARE FEATS UPON A VIOLIN BY A PLAYER WITHOUT A BOW.

The piece on the programme which entertained me the most was a performance on the violin. It had just begun as I entered the room. The performer and beneficent Indian policy was one of was a handsome young fellow, dressed of this except a few cents, probably less the crowning glories of President Grant's in a grotesque suit of many colors, and he was talking away to the audience as I came in in a very animated manner. It seemed, as nearly as I could under-stand him, that he had lost his violin stand him, that he had lost his violin bow, and unless he could find some sub-stitute for it he could not do his part in the concert. Did any of his sudience happen to have a violin bow with them? No! Well, that was too bad! What should he do? Would anything else treasure instead of a how? Couldn't answer instead of a bow? Couldn't somebody lend him something? &c. Of course this was all made up.

The object of the violinist was to get

hold of some nondescript objects with which he could play on his violin instead of a bow and so show his skill, and all his talk was simply to entertain his audience so much more. Presently somebody handed him up a visiting card—a com-mon, plain visiting card. The violin st mon, pain visiting card. The violins's took it, looking at it a moment inquiringly, tried its edge with his fluger, and then applied the edge to the strings of his instrument. It answered the purpose very well, and he played quite a nice tane. At the end there was a burst of applause. Then he called for something to see, he said, if he could not do

a little better.

An officer of the army, who was sitting near the stage, passed up his sword and with the sword for a bow the clever with the sword for a bow the clever young violinist, after a moment or two's experimenting, played another nice tune, over which there was more applause, louder than before. Then he handed the sword back to the officer and asked for something else. A lady handed him up an unibrella. An umbrella! How could any one play on the violin with an umbrella! But this man did. He opened the umbrella and, finding a smooth place a few inches in length on the handle, went to work with ease the handle, went to work with ease and succeeded surprisingly well. The applause when he fluished was heartier than ever and what had been before scene of mere amusement on the part of the audience seemed to rise into something like admiration.

And now the violinist good naturedly offered to try once more. And what de you think was handed up to him this time? A shoe; and a old shoe! Surely he would have to give it up now. For a moment he looked as if he would. After examining the shoe with care for a moment, the violinist found a place on the inner s.de. between the heel and the toc. where the projecting sole furnished a short, sharp edge. When he had found that and felt it with his fingers, he looked up with a pleased expression, as if to say, I guess that will do. And do it did; for with the shoe for a violin bow he went on and played a tripping tune that set everybody's feet a go when he had finished filled t oice to announce that "civil service rewith a deafening round of applause. With a low bow and pleasant smile, in a moment he was gone.—Correspondence San Francisco Call.

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